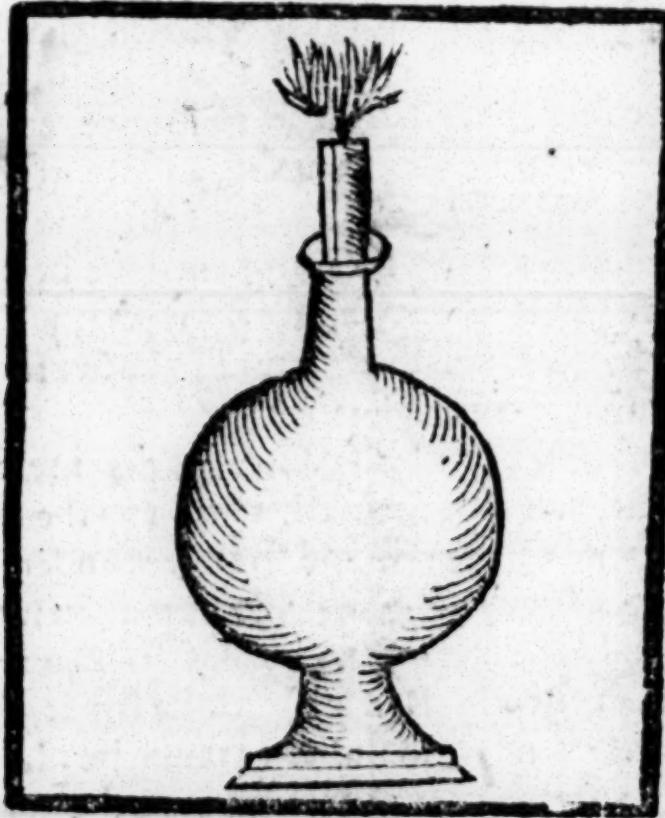


A briete and pleasaunt
Treatise, entituled: *Na-*
turall and Artificiall Conclusions:
*W*ritten first by sundrie Schollers of the
Vniuersitie of Padua in Italie, at the instant
request of one Barholmew a Tuscane: And
now Englished by *Thomas Hyll* Londo-
ner, as well for the commodity of sundry Arti-
ficers, as for the matters of pleasure, to
recreate wittes at vacant tymes.



Imprinted at London by *John Charle-*
wood, for *Abraham Kitson*. 1584.

I be I reface to the
Reader.

Here of late (gentle Reader)
 in my Preface of that Treatise , of the Interpretation of sundrye Dreames , both of Iosephs and Salomons together : I dyd there promise to set forth a lytle Treatise of Naturall and Artificiall Conclusions , which now I haue performed , wishing the Reader to giue his fauourable reading and report of them , not set foorth for any necessity of them , but rather for the recreation of wyttes , at vacane tymes . And yet I must confesse , that some of them be necessary for sundry Artificers to knowe , and the rest for maters of pleasure , as in the reading of them shall appere . Which (gentle Reader) taking in good part , and construing my meaning vnto the best , I then promise to further you shortly with my Treatise of Problemes , and then naturall aunsweres annexed , and that aptly aunswered .

And a breefe Herball very rare , for the meruay- lous matters , and that naturall , taught in the same . And a Treatise of the rare and strange wonders seen in the ayre , for these many yeerers past in sundry Realmes and Countryes , right pleasaunt to reade .

All which (gentle Reader) looke for at the Printers handes , so shortly as may be : In the meane tyme buie , and giue the reading of these , vnto the better hope of the rest ,

Naturall and Artificiall Conclusions.

The properties of the Ada- mant Stone.



First, if any hold the *Adaman*t Stone in his hande, vnder a goblette or syluer boule, or vnder a table, and that the same be moued to and fro in the hand, then in the lyke manner wyll the Iron or Neede lying in the goblet, or on the table, moue to and fro, and round about. Also, the *Adaman*t sometimes with the one corner, wyll drawe Iron unto it, & with the other corner put the Iron from it. Also, if any annoyncteth this Stone with Garlick, it doth then hinder the Stone from drawing any Iron or Neede unto it, although the Neede should be layde on the Stone. And some write, that this Stone wyll drawe Glasse unto it, in lyke manner as it dooth the Iron.

The secrete properties of the Egge.

A.y.

And

And first, the round Egge set vnder the Henne, bringeth forth a Henne Chicken , and the long Egge set vnder the Henne , bringeth forth a Cocke chicken. Also the Egge with the Shel layde to stepe in Wineger for threé dayes space, doth after so soften it, that any may worke the same at length like vnto Ware . And the same Egge afterward layde in water, doth come againe vnto the former state. Also, if an Egge be painted with sundrie colours , and the same set vnder a Hen to bring forth , shē shall hatch a chicken ha- ving the lyke feathers , vnto the colours painted on the Egge. Also the Egge layde for threé daies to stepe in strong Wineger, and after for one whole Meneth , layde to drie againe in the Sunne , wyll after come vnto the hardnesse of a stone.

¶ A proper conclusion of an Hafell sticke.

First, take an Hafell sticke of a yarde long, being new cut off , and the same cleave iust in the myddle , giuing the one end so cleaved vnto thy companion to holde in both his hands, and the other end holde

Conclusions.

holde your selfe in both your handes after such sorte, that both the inner partes of the sticke, maye looke one right against the other, in the laying downe on the ground, and must also be layde a sunder vnto the breadth of two fingers, in such sorte that they maye touch together, by an querthwart maner at some one place, & within a while after, you shall see them drawe and ioyne together againe of themselves. And this vnderstande, that the sticke must be newe cleaved, sone after the cutting vp of it, for otherwise this sticke worketh not the proper effect.

¶ A proper practise to make a Capon to bring vp young Chickens.

First, to do this, take a Capon, and pull the bellie bare of fethers, and after rubbe the naked place with ~~set~~ tles, setting young Chickens vnder him, and hee wyll then mernalouslie cherishe them, and bring them kindlie vp. And the rather, if you so accustome to use the Capon the lyke for a tymme: For by that meanes he is moued the willinger to cherishe, bring vp and fede, yea, and to loue them

A.ig. them

Naturall and Artificiall

them so well as the Hen naturally would do. And the reason of this is, in that thowse the pricking of the Nettles, he is therby the rather desyrous to touch the soft downe, and fethers of the young Chickens sitting vnder hym.

To make any foule of what condition the same be, to haue feathers all white.

To do this, take the Egges and roule them in the iuice of the herbe, called Mouscaren, or in the herbe called Horselike, or otherwise in Dyle (after the minde of Cardanus) & after put the Egges againe in the nest, for after the hatching, they feathers shall growe white.

To make a Candle burne
in the water.

And to do this, take Ware, Brimstone, and Wineger, of eche a lyke, boyle thes altogether ouer the fire, vntyll the Wineger appeare all consumed, and then after of that Ware remayning, make a Candle, and you shall see the proper effect, as aboue is witten.

To

Conclusions.

¶ To make a Woman, that she shall
not eate of the meates set
vpon the Table.

AND this, take a lytle of the greene
Wasill, and when one bringeth any
dishes of meate vnto the table, then
put the same hearbs secrete vnder one of
the platters or dishes, that she espie it not,
and as long as the hearbe so lyeth on the
table, the woman shal eate nothing of that
meate in the platter or dishe, whiche conue-
reth the hearbe.

¶ A proper secrete of the Philosophers,
to make a Stone to burne
without fyre.

AND to do this, take Calamise,
Brimstone, unstecked lyme, pitche,
Ceruse, of eche of these thre drams
mes, of Camphora one dram, Asphaltum,
thre drammes, all these make in pouder,
and put the same in a strong potte, well
stopped, and after make a fyre vnder the
potte, encreasing the same by little & little,
vntyll the pouder in the potte become so
hard as a ston, and when you wyl haue it

A.iiij. burne,

burne , then rubbe the same well with a cloath, & it will burne suddenly: and when you wyll put the same out , then spit vpon it, and after set the same in a moyst place, and it will goe out.

C To make one to see fearefull
sights in his sleepe.

A Pd to do this , take the blodd of a Lapwing , and therewith anoint the pulses of thy forehead , before thy going to rest , and then after in thy sleepe shdu shalt see both meruailous and fearefull sightes , as Vitalis Medicus wri-
teth. Also he wrieth, that if a man eateth in the Euening before his going to bedde, of the hearbe named Nightshade, or Mandrake , or Henbane , shall after see in his sleepe pleasant sights.

C Howe to turne water into wine,
a proper secrete.

I f thou wilst conuert , or tourne water into Wine, then fill a brasse potte with the best Wine, setting vpon the head of the potte a Limbecke, and distyll the wine out , & the Lees remayning after the distil-
lation

Conclusions.

lation drie them, and bring them into fine pouder, which equally mixd with the wa-
ter, doth so cause the water to haue both
the colour, and taste of the same wine. And
the like vnto this may be wrought & done
in a Rose Limbeck. Also a leafe of Barlie
bread hote drawne out of the Ouen, & bro-
ken into great peeces hote, and layde so to
soke in good wine, which peeces when they
shalbe wel soken in the wine, let them drie
in the Sunne, and after soke of that bread
in fayre water, and it wyll after receyue
both the colour and tast of that winc.

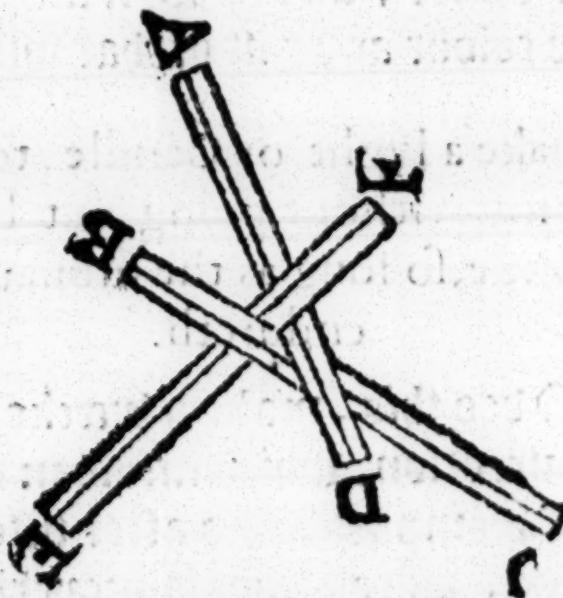
¶ To make a lyght or Candle, to endure
burning without going out by any
winde, so long as the substaunce
endureth.

To doo this, make a Weecke after thy
discretion, which infuse in the Oyle
of Hempseed, and after into molten
Tallowe, as you would properlie make
a weecke or rotten Candell, letting the
same to hang somewhat vntyll it be colde,
which through cold, then light it in the like
sort as you doe a common Candell, and it
wyll not after goe out with no winde, so
long

Naturall and Artificiall

long as the substance endureth, and in like sort, maye light be made to serue in the night tyme, if so be that fine linuen ragges be first soaked in the oyle of Hempſeade, and after dipped into molten Tallowe, which so bound or wrought on a staffes ende, to carrie about, or otherwise on a staffes end, lying in an Iren plate.

How to make quarters of wood to hang so fast together, that they can not be shaken a funder without breaking.



To make quarters holde, and hang together theſe without lying, must be done on this wiſe: fyſt, lays one of the quarters downe, as theſe two letters A. and B. do instruct, on the which lage

Conclusions.

laye the other quarter, even as these two letters C. and D. do here represent, and on that C. and D. laye the third quarter, as the letters E. and F. do here expresse, and in such sort, that E. and F. must lye vnder A. B. And being then thrust hard together they cannot after fall away without brea-
king, in that A. and B. is stayed and helde
of E. and F. and E. and F. of C. and D. and
C. and D. holden of A. and B. so that ncne
of them can fall a sunder, the one from the
other. Also that place where B. D. E. is hol-
den or stayed together, and doth the lyke
hold together, as by a triall of the same shal
more manifestlie appearre. Also, the more
and harder they be thrust together, the lon-
ger they continue so hanging together. And
some suppose that a lyke tryall vnto this,
maye be assayed and proved, eyther with
three stickes made flatte for the nonce, or
with three knyfes being a lyke, if they be
orderlie vsed.

How to make a colour like to gold, in
vnderstanding this secrete.

And to do this, take of Aloes Hepa-
ticke, and of salt Peter, of eche sixoun-
ces,

Naturall and Artificiall

ces, these grinde, and perfectly mixe toge-
ther on a smoothe Marble, or other harde
Stone: that being so laboured together, they
can after be seperated by no meanes, and
after distil the same in a Limbeck of glasse
well lested about, that you may so drawe
out all the mist substaunce that wil come.
And with this maye you gyldre what you
lyste, vnderstanding how to drawe this ly-
cour. Also by a shorster way & lesser paine,
may you do the lyke, althoough not so per-
fect as the other aboue fayre, which in
deede is right merueilous. And now this
is on this wise: First, take of Aloes Hepa-
ticke, three ounces, of Rosem fir vntees, and
of oyle of Lenesaede wel boyled, a pinte and
a halfe, these set ouer the fire in a pot, and
mingle them well together, after strains
the same lycour through a Linnen cloath,
putting it into a potte, which you must
stop close, and so keepe the same vntyll you
haue neede to gilde any thing therewith.

To make Siluer like any mettell, which
shall so continue a long tyme.

FOR to do this, take halfe an ounce of
Aquafortis, and a scruple of Quicke-
siluer,

silver, and a lyttle of the Tartare made of the white wine, and a lyttle Salt: These put altogether in a pot or earthen panne, working and labouring the same together ouer hotte Imbers, which so done, you may after with this composition make silver lyke any metall you lyke, and to continue so a long tyme.

¶ How to sticke an Iron or Steele Bodkin, into the head of either Cocke, Henne, or Chicken.

And to do this, write fyre these wordes following, that is to saye, Gibell, Got, Gabell, in a scrole, and binde the same about the byll of the Cocke, Henne, or Chicken, to colour this secrete with all, which so done, then pearce the heade of the Wynde, iust in the myddle as you can gesse, with a verie sharpe pointed Wodkin, and after set the Wynde downe, and you shall see the Wynde so lustelie runne away from you, as if nothing were sticking into the heade, if the Pullet be bigge, unto the wonder of such as shall see the same. And now the reason of this is, in that the head and braine of the Pullet,

Pullet, is deuided into two partes in the bone, and the bone also doubled in the middest, so that the Bodkin may easly enter without daunger, and of this the braine so pearced, the Pullet neverthelesse liueth: which if the ignorant see, they wyl perhaps beleue, and thinke that the wordes onelie dooth the same, which is nothing lesse.

¶ To make a Candle that will not goe out, vntyll the whole substaunce be wasted.

Add to do this, take the best waxe and the pure Brimstone, of eche a lyke portion, which take and melt together, and after make a Candle thereof, which being lyghted, set the same in a Candlestick to burne. And the same Candle so lyghted, wyl not goe out vntyll the whole substaunce be spent, thus Cardanus wryteth.

How to make Iron soft, a proper secret.

Add to do this, take the iuice of the Hemlocke, and quenche the Iron in it, being wel heated thre or foure tymes, letting it there remayne euerie tyme

tyme, bntyll it be thoroughlie colde . Also, Cardane writeth, that if you take oile, putting into it molten Leade seuen tymes together, and after quenche your Iron redde hote into that Oyle, for fourre or five tymes together, and it will so make the same soft to woyke.

To make a Sword, Dagger, or Knife,
to cut Iron, so easilie as Leade.

Of this thing Herimes writeth , if a **S**word, Dagger, or Knife, being only Iron and fashioned, and being red hote , if the same be afterward quenched into the iuice of the Radishe, mixed with the lycour of the freshe Wormes of the grounde, or rather the water of Arkely distilled, being before somewhat brused : such a **S**worde, Dagger, or Knife, sayth he, shal after haue such a straunge edge , if the same red hote be quenched sowe or five tymes in it, that with the same you may cut Iron so easily, as if it were Leade . Also he writeth, that if **S**tæle be often molten in the Furnace, and be purifed, bntyl the same be so white as **S**iluer in a manner , and then after of the same fashion , grauing Instrumentes with

With their edges and pointes, orderly like as to the arte of grauing belongeth, which instrumentes being redde hote, quencht after into the iuice of Radishe, and the distilled Water of the Wormes of the earth, mixed together: Or else with the water of the Wormes, drawne through a cleane Linnen cloath, so that there be so much of this water, as of the iuice of the Radishe, & then those instrumentes quencht foure or five tymes, in the aboue sayd licour. And after will the edges and pointes of the instrumentes be so harde, that you may cutte and graue in any Stone and Iron, so easilie as the same were Leade.

¶ How to keepe weapons cleane and fayre for a long tyme.

And to do this, take Barrowes greace, common Oyle, new Ware, Ceruse, of ech a like, these temper together very well ouer a soft fire, vntyll they be throughly incorporated, and after anoint the burnished weapon with this ointment, and it shall so continue in the same brightnesse, *In secula seculorum*. And there can not be a greater secrete inuented, for the keeping bright of weapons

Concluſions.

weapons then this is , if these wordes be
well vnderſtandēd.

¶ How to make Steele so soft as past,
a proper secrete.

Do thus : Take the gall of an Dre,
Wans vrine, Verges, and the iuice
of the Pettle, of eche of theſe take a
lyttle quantitie , and mixe them verie dil-
ligently together , then after quench the
ſteele red hote in this licour, foure or five
times together, and it wyl after become so
soft as paste And this is a right proper and
necessarie secrete , to be vnderſtanded of
all ſuch workemen as do any matters in
ſteele , as grauing and ſuch lyke , if theſe
wordes be well marked.

¶ How to make Hennes lay Egges,
all the winter through.

Do this , take the topes of the
Pettles , when they begin to come
vnto ſeede, and drye them : which ſo
dryed, giue a lyttle of the ſame with Bran
and Hempsēde mingled together, to your
W.i. Hens

Naturall and Artificiall
Hens, and they shall euerie day after laye
you an Egge a pece.

¶ How to make thy Chamber appeare
full of Snakes and Adders.

Do this, kyll a Snake, putting
the same into a panne with Ware,
and let it so long boyle, vntyll the
same be through drie, and of that
Ware make a Candle, lighting the same
in the Chamber, and then after shall ap-
peare, as though there were a thousande
creeping in thy Chamber.

¶ How to make letters appeare of the co-
lour of Gold, Copper, or Siluer.

And so do this, take verie cleere
Christall, and worke the same into
meruailous fine pouder, on a Marble
Stone, and after mire the same pou-
der with the white of an Egge, vntyll this
be so prepared to write withall: And af-
ter with this confection, write what letters
you will, letting the same drie, and after
rubbe a golde Ring, or any pece of golde
on the same letters, and all the letters shal
appears

Conclusions.

appare like gold. And in the like sort may you make the Letters either appare lyke siluer or copper.

¶ How to make any peece of Iron to appear lyke golde.

AND to do this, take fowre pintes of Raine water, into which put ten drammes of Koch Allum, and ten drammes of Drpiment, of Romaine Trioll, and Salt Gemme, of eche one an ounce, and a scrupule of Coperas: all these boyle together, after, put there into a quart of Vneger, and of Tartare, and common Salt, finelie beaten to powder, of eche threé ounces, all these incorporate againe over a softe fyre verie well, and after occupie the same, which maketh a colour lyke vngold.

¶ Howe to haue freshe Roses at all tymes of the yeere, sundrie wayes taught.

AND first, if you will haue freshe Roses at any tyme, so well as in the Moneth of May, then gather the buddes halfe open in a manner in the Euening, when as the

W.y.

Sunne

Naturall and Artificiall

Sonne is set, and touch them not with thy
hande in the gathering, but with a sharpe
knife properlie gather them, after laye the
Roses vpon a boorde, letting them to lye a-
broad in a faire night, all y night through,
and then after haue in a readinesse a new
earthen pot well glased within and with-
out, into which put the former Roses be-
fore the Sunne be vp in the morning, and
stop close the mouth of that pot with claye,
mixed with Horsedung, & flockes, all tem-
pered well together before, whereby no
apre of the Roses maye passe or breath
forth. After set the same potte into the
ground, couering it in vnde Hande, and let
no moist place be neere, or about the same.
And now on this wise may you haue fresh
Roses at any time of the yere.

Also, take of the Rose buds in the spring
time, when they begin first to open, & put
those into a grene Cane yet growing,
cleauing the same by little and little, vntyl
you maye handomelie put in those buds,
and after tie that place with a thred, stop-
ping the same about, that no apre breath
out, and after couer that piece of the Cane
or Reed, so bounde and stopped about vn-
der

Conclusions.

der the earth , bowing downe the same
stalke by lyttle and lyttle , that the same
breake not , and couer the same well with
the earth , letting it there remaine so long
as you lyst , and when you be minded to
haue them forth , then cleave the Cane by
lyttle and lyttle , that you spoyle not the
buddes , and after set them in the Sunne ,
or in luke warme water , and they shall be
open and fayre in a shorūt space , as in the
middest of Maie .

Also , if you will make drye Roses to be
come freshe , then take a newe glased pot ,
and wet the same within with Rose wa-
ter , and after shut that pot with the Roses
verie close , letting it so to stande so^r fve
dayes , and they shall be freshe .

¶ How to make Beanes and other seeds growe vp in foure houres .

AND fyfth , to make Beanes growe
uppe in an houres space , take the
Beanes and put them in hote Oile ,
let them there remaine for a eleuen
dayes , and after drye them . And when
you wyll make the poufe of them , then set
W.ij. the

Naturall and Artificiall

the Beanes, and goe to dinner, and by that time you ryse againe from the Table, and goe to looke on them , you shal finde them growne vp well a spanne high. And the like may you do with the Gourds.

And now to make the Gourdes growe vp in the space of fowre houres , both with leaues and ffowers , take the seede of the Gourde, and let them lye in the bloud of a sanguine young man , and let them there remaine for fistene daies in a moist place, and in a poste well stopped, and after take them forth , and let them be dyed well in the Sunne : and when you wyl sowe or plant them, then take a dish full or two of good earth , and drye the same well , after wet the same with a lyttle freshe water, and after haue warme water, powring the same vpon this earth vntyl it become sufficient soft, and then plant your seedes in it, and within thre or four houres after you shall haue Gourdes growen vp with leaues, and with ffowers.

And the lyke maye you do with the Melons , Citrones , and other greene seedes.

To

Concluſions.

To make a Candle of Iſe, to burne
lyke vnto an other Candle.

To do this, make a Candle of Brimſone, which with the powder of a coale smeared about, and after in the winter tyme drobne the same in water, but couer the head of it with a paper, and after hang the same at the mouth of some gutter which droppeth fast, wherby it may so be couered with halfe a finger thicknesse of Iſe in the morning, and after being lyghted, it wyll then burne vnto the won-
dering of ſuch as ſhall ſee the ſame. Also, take pure Ware and fine Brimſone pu-
rifed, of eche a lyke, mealt theſe together, making theſe thereof a Candle, and after take the pouder of a coale finely beaten, & brimſone the like in pouder, theſe ſift through a Herſe or linuen cloath, & after heating the Candle, ſineare the Candle about ſo long, vntyl it haue (as it were) a thick crufte round about the ſame, lyke vnto the thicknesſe of the backe of a knife, which after couer about þ head of it with a paper, & then hang the ſame at the mouth of a Gutter, which droppeth fast, vntyll the Iſe couer it about

Naturall and Artificiall

a finger thicke, then lyght the same, and it will burne like as it were all ware.

To make fleshe to seeme to crall full of woormes.

A **P** **D** to do this, take Harpe Stringes, and cutte them into verie short peeces, which strawe vpon meate, being taken hote out of the potte, and those peeces will then moue and styrre like unto woormes.

To make a light in the night tyme, that all thinges round about thy hall or parlour, shall appeare both blacke and greene.

To do this, take the blacke iuice or inke of the fish named a Cuttle, and the lyke quantitie of Verdigreace, these mire wel together, putting the same into a Lampe, & dipping a weecke in that licour, then light the same, putting out the other lyghts in that roume, and then shall all thinges round about that place, and the wals also being white, appeare both black and greene, vnto the meruaile of such as shall see the same.

How

Conclusions.

¶ Howe to make Rootes to haue what proper forme you will on them.

To do this, take such greene Rootes which be big, lyke as be the Briony rootes, Radishe rootes, and Rape or Pawew rootes, and of any of these rootes carue and cutte as you lyst, and after put the same into the earth, letting it there so long remaine, vntyll the same caruynge be couered with a skinne. And on such wise may you make the counterfeit Mandraks, in fashyoning in the Briony roote, as both Mathealus and Cardane do write, forme of a man with a pen kniife, and setting the same roote againe into the earth, with the head of the roote tourned downward, and a little Barly put vnder it, which after wyl cleave and hang fast vnto the head of the Roote, and appeare lyke vnto heaire growing out of the same.

¶ How to breake a stone with the fyst, of the thicknesse of ones hand.

And to do this, first rayse the edge of a flat stone vpright from a plaine boord, or rather from a big smoothe stone,

Naturall and Artificiall

stone, in such force that it stande of it selfe without any vnderbearing or helpe, & as-
ker with thy fist smite hastely or quickelie that part standing upright, which falling together flat on the plaine boorde or stone, dooth so breake in so many pieces. And if the fist be swiftilier smitten, then the end of the stone toucheth the boorde in the falling, then is that stroke in vaine, and breaketh not the same at that tyme. And in the like-
manner may tiles be easily broken with a small and easie stroke of the hande, for that through the weight of the stone in the falling, and helpe of the quicke stroke, it dooth of this so lyghtlie breake, euen as it were downe with the vehement stroke of a hammar.

To make an herbe to growe, which shal haue many sauours and tastes.

AND to do this, first take one seede of the Lettice, one seede of Endive, one of Smallage, one of the Basill, one of the Leake, & of the Parslie, all these put together in a hole in such sort, that one seede may touch an other, but this remem-
ber,

Conclusions.

her, that you plant these together in the dung of an Horse or an Oxe without any earth at all with them. And then after of these seedes shall growe vp one proper hearbe, which wyll haue so many sauours and tastes, as there were seedes sowne together.

¶ How to make sundry devises or Armes, or such lyke, in a Rose, Carnation, or Flowers de luce, or Lilly.

To do this, take Salt Armoniack, & grinde the same on a Marble stone, with fine Wineger, & a lyttle Sugare Candy, & keepe the same in a narrow nedked pot or glasse, and after take your Rose, and dresse the leaues, in fastening them with red ware, that they may so lie plains and eu'en, which so done, then take a fine Pensell with the lycour drawing on the leaues, what proper matter or Armes you lyst, & after let the same drye of it selfe, putting vpon of the leafe golde, or the leafe Gluer, and after pressing it lightly or gently downe with Bombase, and that which lycketh not then fast, falleth of in the do-
ing,

Naturall and Artificiall
ing, and so your wozke wyll remaine trim
and fayze.

¶ To write what you lyft on a Steele
Dagger or Knife,

Howe to dw this, take an ounce of
Salt Peter, and an ounce of greene
Coperelle, beate thcse groelie toge-
ther, and after put the same into a strong-
Bottle of glasse, distilling a water of it,
which water vse on this wise: First, take
yellowe or red Clare, stretching the same
vppon your Dagger or Knife, so farre as
you wyl draw or write therpon, vnto the
thicknesse of a Paper leafe and somewhat
more, after drawe or write therein what
you lyft, drawing or writing vnto the
Steele, and then fyl that hollowe drawing
or holes with the distyllled water, which
within a day and a night, will haue eaten
it sufficientlie, and the lyke may you draw
and dw in any other peece of Steele.

¶ Howe to breake a newe and
bigge Rope, with the
handes onely.

To

Conclusions.

TO dor this, take and fasten the one ende of the Corde or Rope, eyther with a nayle driven fast into it, or about a strong hooke of Iron, and after winde the same thre or four times, or oftener about thy hande, and the other ende of the Corde or Rope, winde about by the top of the ddalme betwene the forefinger and thumbe, that the one part of the corde may reache unto the Payle, and the head or other ende unto the bottonne of the Palme, by which it must be againe winded about, and after that winded again once or twise about. And this so done, then with a vehement plucke and force, assaye in the same part, by which it is so ouer winded or ran with the Corde, for that the substance of the Corde or Rope which is vnder, dooth defende, that the hande can take no harme by the hasty and strong pull, and take heed that the vttermost folde of the Corde sive not in thy hand. And to conclude, this conceiue, that in the iugle and hasty plucke together, the one folde of the Corde dooth so cut the other in sunder, and then especiallie, when as that parte shall be set softe, which is betwene the hand and the naile,

and

Naturall and Artificiall

and that both the hand be strong, and then pluck out right and quicke. And now if you will conceiue this order in the winding of the Corde about both the handes, you may so b^reake the same with the onely strenght of the handes, yea, such strong Cordes or Ropes, as will well holde a Bullocke or Cowe, vnto the admiration or wondering of the lookers on.

¶ How to make white Flowers lyke as the Lillie, white Rose and such lyke to be redde.

AND to do this, spill a pint posse of the best redde Wine, vnto the middle of it, and within the mouth of the pot hang the white flowers so deepe in, that they touch not the Wine, after that couer the mouth of the pot verie close, so that no ayre of the Wine breathe out, and then let it so stande for one whole daye, and they will after become red of colour. And to make such flowers that be naturally white, to become redde, do this: first take grose earth, drying the same very well in the Sunne, that you maye after b^ring

Conclusions.

bring the same into verie fine powder, and after put the same earth into a pot or halle Tubbe, where you minde to plant your white flowers to become redde, and after they be so planted in the earth, then let them not be watered at any time with any other water then this, which is made on this wise. Take water, putting therein certaine quantity of Brassil finely cut, and boyle the same vnto a thirde parte, which water after take, and being through colde, water by lyttle and lyttle the same earth, as both at morning and euening, and wa- ter it at no tyme with any other water, then this, vntyll you see that the same wa- ter first haue taken effect.

¶ How to make a hollow Ring to daunce by it selfe, a proper secrete.

AND to do this, take a Ring rounde about hollowe, into which put Quicksiluer, and stoppe the same fast that it run not forth. After heate the Ring somewhat in the fyre, or let it lye neare vnto the fyre, and being hote, lays the same on a Table or Stole, which by and by after will begin to

Natural and Artificial
to dounce of it selfe, vntil it be cold againe.

¶ To make Glew to holde together so
hard as a stone, a proper secrete.

And to doo this, take vnsleikt Lime,
and quench the same with Wine, &
beate the same into fine powder,
mixing therewith, both Figs and Swines
greace, & after labour them well together,
for this as Plinic writeth, passeth the hard-
nesse of a stone. Also, take Greeke Pitch,
Rosin, and the pouder of Tyle stones, these
mire together, and when you will occupie
of the same, then heate it ouer the fire, and
worke therewith: for when the same is
colde, it holdeth them together so harde as
any Payle. Also, take of Spuma ferri, one
pound, of Tyle shadres two pound, of vn-
sleikt Lyme, fowre pound, of Oyle of Lin-
seede, so much as shall suffice to prepare,
and worke them together, for this Glew
is meruailous strong, which neither sea-
reth nor yeldeth to water nor fire.

¶ To make an Apple moue on the
Table, a proper secrete.

Volv

Conclusions.

How to do this, take an Apple and cutte the same in the middest, and in the one halfe make a rounde hole, putting therein a blacke Waetle, and so lay the same halfe on the Table, and it wyll then moue.

¶ To make Roses and other flowers that be red, to become white.

Add to do this, take Brimstone, beating the same into fine powder, which powder, burne on a newe Tyelstone, holting such red flowers or Roses ouer the smoake of it, whyles it so burneth, and they wyll after become white, and on this wise you may make your Roses halfe white and halfe redde, or one lease white, and another redde, by a cap of paper so cut for the nonce.

¶ How to write letters on the Eggle, that the same letters may appeare within on the Egge.

Add to do this, take a lyttle quantite bothe of Galles and Allome, which worke together with Vineger,

Naturall and Artificiall

ger, and after write with this lycour what you will on the shell, and that dried, laye then the Egge in Urine, or else anoint the Egge about with Ware, vnto the thickenesse of a Paper or somewhat moxe, and with a fine bodkin write deepe letters, that the holes may be open, and the letters apparant, into the which holes powre of this lycour, and when the same is dryed on the Egge, then seethe the Egge vntyll it be harde, and after laye the same to soke in Sharpe Wineger, through the which soking, the letters will so passe through the shell, that the letters may be seene on the Egge, after the shell is pulled of.

How to make a Bottle or a narrow mouth pot full of water or milke, not to spyll or shed foorth.

TO do this, take the Bottell or narrow mouth Pot, and syll the same vnto the brimme, after couer the mouth with a Paper, and then turne the mouth downward on y^e mouth of an other Pot, and nothing shall shed foorth, as by a trial in filling the one pot with Milke, and the

Conclusions.

the other may be seene.

¶ How to kyll Fleas diuers wayes.

And first, to gather all the fleas of thy Chamber into one place, annoiint a Staffe with the greace of a Ffore, or Headghogge, and laye the Staffe againe, where you list in your chamber, and it shal so gather all the fleas by it. Also syl a dish with Goates blod, and set the same by the bed, and all the fleas will come to it round about. And the lyke will they do by the blod of the Headghog. Also take the fat of a Goate, and annoiint what you lyte therewith, and set the same vnder your bed, and all the fleas wyll gather vnto the same. Also take Lupines or flat Beanes, & boyle them in water with Wormewood, and that water sprinckle well about the Chamber, and all the fleas shal auoyde that Chamber. Also take an Apple of Coliquintida, and infuse the same in water, and in that water boyle Wormewood, which cast about the Chamber, kylleth all the fleas. And the lyke dooth the Peach leaues, or Weruein, or Colyander boyled in water, and so cast about.

Naturall and Artificiall

¶ How to make a potte of Glasse not to
sinke in the water, a pro-
per secrete.



¶ **T**O do this, fyll a glasse potte full of Water, or wine vnto the brim, for otherwise it sinketh downe and is drowned in the setting of it in the water: the reason of which appeareth by this demonstration. Imagine that the pot be D. whose necke is A. B. C. that vacant part of it A. B. in that A. B. doth beare about water, through the ayre which is contained therein: and the waight of the glasse A. B. dwelth toward the Centere, and A. D. C. can not descend by straight line downe, for that it shall labouer in vaine. And therefore the signifler D. boweth in that D. when as the wine is set in the water, it resisteth not, and therfore A. B. doth descend vntyll it come vnto the upper face of the water, but when A. B. shall be in the

Conclusions.

the vpper face of the water , the part E. is then drowned , in that it is the neather part, and all the necke of the pot.

¶ How to make a thin Glew, verie profis-
table , a proper secrete.

¶ To do this, take the Glew made of
fylches,beating the same strongly on an
Annell, vntyll it be thin, which after layde
to soke in water, vntyl it become verie soft
and tender, which wyl be within fve or six
houres , & then worke it like passe to make
smal roles therof, which when it is like vno-
to passe, stretch it or draw it out very thin,
& when you wil worke with it, then put of
the same into an earthen pot with a lyttle
faire water ouer hote embers, and skimme
the same verie cleane , and let it so seeth a
lytle while, after worke with the same, kee-
ping it styll ouer the hote embers , vntyl
you haue done with it, for so it fasteneth &
bindeth the stronger. And in such sort that
it fasteneth pæcces of glasse together.

How to drawe a Ring of, being very hard
thrust on, and the finger swelled.

Cig.

And

Naturall and Artificiall

AND if eyther man or woman hath thrust a King so harde on theyr finger, that he or she cannot draw the same off, through the swelling of the finger: then thede a Needle, and drawe the same vnder the King, and wind the thred about the finger on the other side, and so often wind the thred about, and dilligently consider that the whole ioynt and parte of the synger, lying or being betwene the ioynt and the King, be couered about with the thred, and that no part be seene of the skinne, through the close conering of the thred, and euен drawe the Needle againe vnder the King, and wind the thred like about on the other side, and that speedelie, whereby the King drawne & remoued on the thred, by little and little may so passe ouer the ioynt and come of. But whylest you are in the doing of this, make no taryance or delaye, for that the finger doth so lightly swell, that without great paine the King cannot be drawne of.

To make fruites, as Apples, Peares, Quinces, and such lyke, to haue what proper forme you will on them.

And

AND to doo this, counterfeite on a peece of wood, being in bignesse to the fruite which you desyre, what forme you will: Or else cutte Romaine, or other fashion letters in it, (to expresse if you list) some proper words, which so done, then make a moulde with Water and Chalke vnto the thicknesse of thy lytle finger, the same part into y iust halfe. And when this moulde is drye which saue dryeth, seperate then the same from the wood with oyle before. And when you haue gotten of the moulde from the wood, and parted it in two iust halves, then take the same moulde, and binde it most close vnto the fruite, being growne vnts his halfe bignesse, and let it so continue vntyl the fruite become vnto his full bignesse, & then take the moulde away, and you shall see the triall of the former taught.

How to cut a Glasse, a proper secrete.

AND to doo this, steepe a threede in Oile and Brimstone mixt together, and compasse the Glasse with the threede in y place where you would haue it C. iij. parted,

Naturall and Artificiall

parked , and after kindle & lyght the same ,
and so often do thys, vntil the place be hot ,
and after compasse the same with a thred
wet in cold water , & it will part so cleane
a sunder, as if the same had been cut with a
Sharpe pointed Diamond.

¶ How to soften Christall, to imprint
what you lyst therein , a
proper secrete.

AP D to doo this , take the bloud of
a Lambe , and the bloud of a Wlea-
ther , mixynge these together , after
take thy Christall Stone , heating
it in the fyre burning hote , and then
quench it in the bloud , whiche after wyll
become so soft as pastre , then with a Cop-
per print worke therein what you list , and
after sett the same abroade in the ayre ,
and it wyll come againe vnto the former
hardnesse.

¶ How to walke on the water ,
a proper secrete.

Conclusions.



FOR to do this, take two lyttle Timbrels, and binde them vnder the soles of thy feete, and at a staues ende fasten an other, and with these you maye safelie walke on the water, vnto the wonder of all such as shall see the same : if so be you often exercise the same with a certayne boldnesse and lightnesse of the body.

To

¶ To make a Candle to burne, a proper secrete.

For to doo this, first make a weecke of Sylke, and infuse the same in the Dyle of Hempe scede, and when the weecke shall be sufficiently soaked, role the same in Snowe, vntill it be of the bignesse of a great Candle, whereby it maye so be well wrought together, & after light the same, setting it in a sticke, and it will gine the like light as a Ware Candle. Also make a Candle of Purpen stone & waxe together, about the which role Snow, and the Snowe will burne vntyl it be all waſted. Also take Snow, and mire therewith the powder of Camphire, and of the same make a Candle, and it wyll burne being lyghted.

¶ How to drawe many Candles, the one after the other, being layd a foote diſtaunce or more a funder.

For to doo this, take Brimstone, Drpiment, and Dyle, these labour together, and make thereof an Diment,

Conclusions.

ment, after take so many Candles as may well serue your Table, which laye on the Table a large foote a sander, and all a roe, the one behinde the other as long as you lyst to laye them, yea, a hundred may you lay downe on this wise a length, if you lay them straite, then take a long thred, and annoint the same in this ointment, which after laye a long on the Candles, and after drawing the foremost, all will followe by order.

¶ How to cutte an Apple into many pieces, without harming of the skinne or paring.

TO do this, take a most fine Nædle with a small thred, and thrust the same by lyttle and lyttle vnder the paring, & thrust it in againe right against the place, vntyll you haue so gone round about the outside of the Apple. And this also remeber that you thrust the needle through the paring at Straite corners one against the other of the Apple, and this so often do, vntyl you come againe vnto the first place where you began.

And

Naturall and Artificiall

And if so be you would devide the same in sixe or eight pieces, then draw the thread againe by a like distaunce, alwaies taking heed to devide the Apple vnder the skin, and when you haue thus done with the Apple, and the pieces yet couered with the skin, then draw out the ends of the thread, and you shall after devide the Apple with in, without harming of the paring or skin into so many pieces as you list. And when you haue thus drawne out, and taken the thread quite awaie, you may keepe the Apple so long as you thinke requisite.

¶ How to make a Cup of Glasse, being set in the fire, not to buine.

And to do this, take what Cuppe or Pot of glasse you lyst, and seeth the same in common Oyle, by the space of sixe houres, and after take it fowth, and it will be then made so strong, that the said Cup of glasse or pot, wyl endure the heate of the fire.

¶ How to make a Candle to be meruailed at, a proper secrete.

And

Conclusions:



AND to do this, take fowre ounces of Salte Peter, sixe ounces of fine Frankensence, threé ounces of brimstone, sixe ounces of Dyle, and sixe ounces of the Milke of Cataputia, all these beate fine, and mire together, after take threé ounces of Ware, and make then a Candle of altogether, in the ende of which Candle-sticke, sticke deepe a Nædle, and after set the same in a narrowe mouth glasse full of water, and you shal see after what the same wyll do.

Howe

¶ How to make Quicksiluer, in a manner so harde as Syluer.

A DD to do this, take the strongest Wineger, and whites of Egges wel beaten together, and thre ounces of quicksiluer, vnto one of the other these first styl together in a Limbecke wel luted, and in that distilled water put the quicksiluer, and it wyl be after so harde, that you may worke it with y hammer. Also take quicksiluer, and wash it in the distilled water of mans blod, and euery time you washe the same let it drie, and in the end it wyl come to be so harde as syluer.

How to see many and diuers straunge sigtes in an Vrinall.

A DD to see these, take a newe and cleane washed Urinal, into which powre either cleane water, or other running water, after take the white of an newe layde Egge, and a lyttle Saffron, binding it in a cleane linnen cloath, after that, powre a litle of the water into a dish, and put the cloath with y Saffron into it,

Conclusions.

so long vntyl it haue coloured it somewhat, and being on this wise, then beate þ whits of the Egge with this water seuen or eight times with thy finger, and then powre the same into the Urinall, and you shall after see in it Towers, Castels, Villes, and many other straunge sightes.

¶ Howe to catch Fowles without a Nette.

Tþo do this, take Arsenicke, putting the same in water, and in that water boyle Wheate, or any other graine, and cast the same forth vnto Fowles, and so many as eate thereof, will not be able afterward to flic away. And take the iuice of Celandone, and infuse Wheate in the same, letting it there remaine for three dayes, after giue the same vnto fowles to eate, & such as eate therof you may after take with the hand. Also take Wheate, putting it in Wine Lees, and let the same remaine there eight dayes, after that put it into the iuice of Celandine and Horehounde, to steepe, whiche so done, then giue of the same vnto the Fowles to eate, and such as eate thereof, cannot after flic away.

How

Naturall and Artificiall

¶ How to make a loafe of bread newe set
vpon the Table, to leape of.

To do this, take a quyll, sylling the
same with Quicke siluer, and stop-
ping it close, thrust the same after in-
to a hote loafe, newe drawne out of the
Ouen, and the loafe wyll by and by daunce
on the Table.

¶ How to make an Egge flie about,
a merrie conclusion.

And to do this, take a Gose Egge,
and after the opening & cleansing
of it, take a Batte that flieth in the
Euening, which put into the shell, then
glewe it fast about on the toppe, and the
Batte will so flie away with it, which per-
haps wyll be thought of some to flie about
in the ayre of it selfe.

¶ How to make Artificiall fyre diuers
wayes, and that meruailous.

And first to make a flame of fyre to
passe sodenly out of the mouth of a pot
full

Conclusions.

full of water, take an Egge making an hole in the head, and drawe out all the substance of the same; which so done, then syl the same with the powder of brimstone and unsleikt Lime mixed together, shutting the mouth with Ware, and then let it fall to the bottome of a quart potte full of Water, taking quicklie your hande away, and sodainly wyl issue forth a flame, out of the mouth of the potte. And also, if thou wyl spitte fire out of thy mouth without paine, and to doo thee no harme, take the powder of the Willowe sticke, fineie beaten and searsed, with the which icyne a lyttle newe Silke, making it rounde vp lyke unto a ball, into which put this powder, wrapping the Silke well about it, and after put it within with the powder a lyttle fine flare, and then properly stiche it vpp round about, which so done, then cut it open a lyttle on the one side, putting a quicke coale or a light Candle vnto it, to set it on fire a lyttle, then put it againe into thy mouth, holding the same softly with thy teeth, and turning also the part cutte inward in thy mouth, and when thou wyl spit fire out, then holde the ball strongly in

D.i.

thy

Naturall and Artificiall

thy mouth and blowe , and the lookers on shall see then a 'great flame issue forth of thy mouth , and do there no harme at all. Also , to make a fyre flie vp in the ayre. Take Wolfe, and wet the same in A quavitz, and after put fire to it, and blowe the same away, which after wyl flie vp in the ayre and burne.

¶ How to know a naturall precious stone, from a counterfeite.

AND to do this, rubbe the same on Leade, and if it chaunge the colour, then it is counterfeite, if it chaunge not, then it is a naturall stome. Also, if the stome haue lyke unto a Bladder within, then it is counterfeite.

How to make a man to appeare on a flame burning, without any harme.

IND to do this, take Bzimstone , Opi-
ment, and common Oyle , of these
make an ointment, with the which
annoint thy garment all about , and thy
head and handes, and after light the same,
& it will burns all at once without harme.
Also take iuice of Adders tongue, the iuice
of

Conclusions.

of March Mallowes, or other Mallowes, & the white of an Egge, these mire together, anointing therewith all about thy body, and then cast the fine powder of Brimstone on the same, setting it ouer a fire, & it will stronglie burne, and neither harme hands nor garment annointed therewith.

¶ How to make the Chamber as light by night as by day.

A¶ D to doo this, take that parts which shineth of the night worms, and bruse them well, which after set in hote Horse dung, in a glasse stopped, and let it there so stand so, fiftene dayes, and after distyll the same in a Limbecke of Glasse with a soft fire, the which water so drabone, stoppe close in a narrow necked pot of Christall Glasse, and hang the same in the entrie of the house, and it will so giue a verie bright light.

¶ How to make two Dogges fight together, a proper secrete.

A¶ D to do this, take the Seedisct of the Wolfe, and cast the same between D.it, two

two Dogges : and they shall so long fight together, as they lie there betwene them, and when you wil haue them to cease fighting, then take them away.

How to make a Bitch , that she shall not desire to be couered with any Dog.

To do this , take Bees and prepare them orderly, which after giue vnto the Bitch with bread, or with meat, and she will not after suffer any Dogge to touch her.

To make a blowne bladder to daunce and skip from place to place.

To do this , put Quicksiluer in a bladder, and lay the bladder in a hote place, and it wyll after skip from place to place, without handling.

How to cast foorth any woorme or Snake entered within the body.

To do this , boyle the hearbe Basill , ouer a softe fyre in Wineger , which so boyled, giue vnto the pacient to drinke, and it shall cast the same vp foorthwith. And if the same be a Snake entered within the body,

Conclusions.

body, then you may take writing Inke, and good Wins, mirring them together, which after drinke and it wyl cast vp what soever euill be in the body.

¶ How to make a Hen to run away with great feare.

And to do this, take the head of a Kite, and tye the same about a Hens necke, and she shall neuer cease running here and there, vntil you haue taken away the same from her necke, and when you wyl take the same from her necke, she wyl then moue from you nothing at all.

How to finde a person drowned, that hath bee ne sought for.

To do this, take a white loafe, and cast the same into the water, neare y suspected place, and it wyl forthwith go directly ouer the dead body, and there styl abide, by which you may well finde the dead body.

¶ How to deale with Iron many wayes right profitable.

First to make Iron as soft as pastre, take vniuersall and salt Peter, of ech a lyke, D.ij. beating

Naturall and Artificiall

beating these to powder, which after distyl
in a Limbecke of Glasse, and in this wa-
ter lay your small peeces of Iron, for a day
and a night, which after couer in hote
horsedung for fiftene dayes, and the same
wyl become verie soft like vnto pastre, and
with the same Iron you may make seales,
or gracie, or otherwise Imprint what you
lyst on Iron so easilie, as into earth, & you
may also beate and worke the same Iron,
so easilie as Leade. Also make a water of
Roche Alome, as is aboue sayd, and in the
same water quench your Iron seuen times,
and it wil make the Iron so easilie breakes
as glasse, and to make pouder thereof. Al-
so, quench the Iron in the dung of an Dre
or Cow, tempered with Honey oftentimes,
and it will become so softe, that you maye
worke the same lyke Leade, with the ham-
mer. Also, take salt Armoniacke well bea-
ten, & mixe the same with vnsleiked Lime,
and temper the same with colde Water,
like vnto a thicke broth, and in this water
temper the Iron, and it shall after become
white, faire, and verie strong. Also, take the
juice of the herbe named Palma Christi,
and with the same annoiint thy hands, and
you

Conclusions.

you may after handle Iron fire hote with-
out harme. And the like may you do, with
the iuice of Hemlocke,

Also, take redde Arsenicke, redde Alomie,
of eche like, these grinde into fine powder,
mixing the same with the iuice of Hens-
green, or Houselike, and the gall of a Bull,
and annoint thy hands with the same, and
you may after handle burning Iron, and
annointing the saete, you may goe on hote
Grates of Iron or Coales, without any
daunger.

¶ To light a Candle at the mouth of an
Image, painted on the wall.

Take and put brimstone to the mouth
of the Image, and take a burning
Candle and blowe it out. And or the
wæcke be out, set it to the Images mouth,
and it will burne. And so ye may do a-
gainst a glasse.

To take Fishe by night.

Take a lanterne of glasse, and put a bur-
ning Candle in it, and set the lanterne
on the water, and the Fishes will come to
light. ¶ els take Pettles and Houselike,
D.iiij. and

and make juice of them, and put it in a
potte, and all the fishes wyll gather there,
and if your hands be annointed therewith,
ye may take them.

To make that no Dog barke at you.

Take an hearbe called Serpentine, and
they shall not barke at you.

To make Birdes come to your
Culuerhouse.

Cast Barlie steeped in Honnie, where
they doo feede, and they wyll gather to
your Culuerhouse.

To put an Apple in a Viall.

Hang the Viall on the twigge of an Ap-
ple Tree, and put a yong Apple in the
mouth of the Viall, and it wyll growe
therin. And so ye maye do with Grapes
or other fruite.

To put an Egge in a Violl.

Steepe the Egge two dayes, and two
nightes in Vineger, and then role it on
a table softly, and it wyll stretch as ware,
and then may you put it in the Violl, or
drawe it through a Ring.

To

¶ To make folke seeme blacke.

Put Dyse Olie in a Lampe , and put thereto this powder of ground Glasse, and lyght it, and all that be about it , wyl seeme blacke as Egiptians.

¶ To prooue if a mayden be cleane.

Burne Motherwox , and let her take the smoke at her nose , and if she be corrupt she shall pisso, or else not. Otherwile, take graye Pettles whyle they be greene, and let her pisso on them, if she be no mayden, they will wither forth, or else not.

¶ To knowe if a sicke person shall die, or not.

Take graye Pettles while they be greene, and put them in the patientes Urine , and if they remaine greene , he shall lyve; and if they wither, not.

¶ To make salt water freshe.

Take Claye, and put it into a bagge, and straine it through tyll it be cleere, and it will be fresh.

¶ To kindle fyre at the Sunne.

Take a verie bright Basen , and put a newe looking Glasse thererin , and set the

Naturall and Artificiall

the Wason in the bottell of the Sunne, and
laye about it verie drye Lowe small chop-
ped, and the Lowe wil take fire with heat
of the Sunne.

To see by night as by day.

Annoint your eyes with the blood of a
Watte.

To make Flesh cleane in the pot.

Take Dwal or Nightshade, & stamp
it well, and put it in the potte with
meate, and the meate will cleane
it together.

To take Byrdes.

FPut Barlis in the juice of Rue, and Wi-
mer, and cast it there as the Byrdes do
in haunt or come, and as soone as they have
eaten it, they can not fli, and then ye may
take them.

To make Silke Woormes.

Take the braine of a Calfe, and put it in
a pitte of Mader, and let it lyve thres
weekes, and they will breed of the braine,
and ye may fede them with gulerries.

To take away heaires.

Annoint

Conclusions.

Appoint the rough place with the blod
of a Batte, after that it is shamen, and
beaire shall never growe there.

To facce Hennes or Capons.

Make a deepe pitte in the earth, and
make therein a bedde of dung, and a
bedde of Pettles, and do so tyll it be full,
and there keepe your Pullen, tyl the hearbs
beginne to growe, and then let them out,
and within a short while, they wil be very
fachte.

That one shall not be dronke.

Drinke the juice of Parrowe fassing,
and ye shal not be dronke for no drink.
And if ye were dronke, it will sober you:
or els eate the marrowe of Pozke fassing,
and ye shall not be dronke.

To make a good baite for Fishe, at all
seasons of the yecre.

Take Wilheate flower, and Tallowe of
a newe slaine Schape, and the gleire of
an Egge, and beate them altogether, and
baite them all therewith.

To make an Egge goe vp to
the Spere ende.

Emptis

Naturall and Artificiall

Empty the Egge at a lythe hole, and fyl it full of May deaw, and stoppe the hole close with a lyttle Ware and Parchment gleywed, that the deaw goe not out. Then sticke a Spere in the earth in the heat of the Sunne, and laye the Egge by the Spere, and it wyl mount to the top thereof by the heate of tyc Sunne.

To make fishe or flesh seeme rawe.

Take the blood of a wlat, or of a Kid, and drie it, and keepe it from the ayre, then cast it on fish or flesh that is hote, and it wyl seeme rawe.

To make Potage to run out of the pot.

Take and cast Hope in the Potte, and it wyl runne ouer.

To kyll Hennes or Duckes.

Cast to them the seed of Henbane, & they wyl fall downe as they were dead.

To make Coales to burne a great whyle.

Make pouder of S. Johns Wort, and when the Coales are wasted, and the fyre ne're out, cast it theron and let it lye.

That

¶ That a man shall not be
wearie of going.

Drinke the iuice of Mugwoorke, and
bearc the hearbe about him, with the
hearbe Pedilion and Crowfote.

Ad cagiendum Pisces.

Recipe luce Mulage vel scolares tortas
collectum circa medium Maij. Quādo
Luna sit plena, distemperata cum ingro sa-
pe & serua in Olla cerreo, & quando vis
occupare, vnge manus tuas & laua illa in
aqua vel loco vbi sunt Pisces.

¶ To make Yearne and lynnē
Cloath white.

Take a Herring barrell, and syll it nigh
full of good Aledregges, and stoppe it
fast, but ye must haue a good dishe full of
parched beanes, and put them in a lynnē
bag, and verie hotte put them to the dreggs,
tyl they be coole, and shut it fast the space of
a quarter of an houre. Then take two
pound of Allum, ground to subtle powder,
and cast it therin, and let it lie four daisies
naturally

Natural and Artificial

naturallie well closed, then washes you
Parne.

To make that a Horse may not goe
through a streete.

Take the guts of a Wolfe, & laye them
ouerthwart the Street, and couer them
with earth or Sande, and he will not goe
that way, as long as the guts doe lye thers.
Primum est.

To knowe if a Woman be with a
man childe, or not.

Take a dish and put water in it, & then
let her milke her brest into the wa-
ter, and if it be a man Childe, it wil flote,
and if it be a woman Childe, it will sink.

To ease thy feete for going.

Take Plantine and stamp it wel, and
anoint your feet with the juice ther-
of, and it will do away the greefe.

To haue fayre white teeth.

Take

Conclusions.

Take Barlie Meale, Honey and Salt,
and mingle them together, and rub
your teeth therewith, and they wyll
be white.

To take Fleas.

Anoynt a Potte with the greace of a
Bucke, and set it on your Bed, and all
the Fleas will goe to it. D^r els take the
greace of a Goupill, and annoynt a place
of the house wher^e ye wil haue them come,
and they will goe thereth^r. D^r els take
leaves of Dan, and lay them vnder your
Couserlette, or where ye will, and
when they be among the
leaves, they cannot
come away.

FINIS.

